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asses inside of Denning Point, and crosses the
eading to the main wharf, at Fishkill landing, in a
at, that permis a bridge to be carried over the "Thus far the line has mainly followed the shore of the inver. The total distance from Chambers street, in New York city, to Fishkill landing in Dutchess county, is inty miles and a-half.

into the bays.

"It has been stated that draw-bridges will be required, one at Youkers, one at Harlem Creek, one at Croton river, and one at Peckskill Creek. The first will be the most used; probably an average of six times per week; the others probably three times per week, during the season of navigation."

This gives a very fair idea of the nature of the country through which this line will run. It shows that the perstructure will be more expensive than by any other ute, and also shows that by the nature of the construc-n, being river embanaments and drawbridgas, that the speed obtained cannot be very great. We have given the above extracts from the report, so as to present to the public the statement of the Engineer, from which there can be no appeal, and upon which those interested in the contemplated work must depend. We should judge from the tone of the report, that the Engineer has very little confidence in the line. He appears to have been engaged in a work of very doubtful importance, and there appears to be very little strength in the conclusion drawn from any position he has taken, as to the probable productiveness of the road.

gars. A speed of thirty-five miles per hour is the lowest estimate made, and the through fare is not to exceed \$1.50 to \$2. As to this speed, it is only necessary to state that the number of bridges and drawbridges would prevent any such speed being attained. There would be five drawbridges on the line, one of which, at least, would be more than half a mile long, and twenty-five other bridges for crossing smaller bays, creeks, &c. The lowest estimate for the transportation of through passengers is \$1.50 per head. Steamboats on the Hudson river, like the "Oregon," "Hendrik Hudson," and "Brother Jonthan," can carry passengers from this city to Albany for fifty cents each, and make money at that; and it is very probable that in a few years such improvements will be made in the size and speed of these floating palaces, as ble them to run the distance between the two venience of these steamers, the rapidity and ease with which they travel, the low fare they are embled to charge, &c., make any attempt to compete with them, by the construction of a railroad, depending upon the river travel for support, one of the wildest schemes ima-ginable. Travellers for pleasure would, in ninety-nine ses out of a hundred, prefer the steamers to the cars.
se splendid scenery of the Hudson would be lost to are many other advantages in steamboat travel-particularly upon the waters of the Hudson river, awould influence the public; but the most importhis city and every town of any importance on its banks, are capable of transporting the freight and travel mode of conveyance. A railroad on either bank of the of the towns through which it would pass, during the winter months, and that would not be sufficient to pay two per cent on the estimated cost of the contemplate road. A railroad between New York and Albany, to be productive, even at the lowest cost, must take an inland route, so as to command the local trade of those towns back from the river, and too far distant from its advantages. It must depend upon other sources for revenue than those derived immediately from the river trade. The navigation of the river is not, on the average, suspended more than three months in the twelve, and not its entire length for even that short time. It must, therefore, appear plain to every one who will take a disinterested view of the statements presented in the Hudson River Railroad report, that the route is not fea.

that amount, for the construction of a road possessing not a tithe of the advantages of the Erie, could not, by any possibility, be obtained.

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sible; that the estimates are much below what the actuar expenditure would be; that its gross income would be very limited, compared with that anticipated. We do

to construct a river route between Albany and New York. The difficulty experienced in obtaining the three millions subscription to the New York and Eric Rail-goad, is very good evidence that a subscription of double

On Friday, 6th inst. after a short but severe illness, Nicholas Zilens, in the 55th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his Juneral, this afternoon at three o'clock, from the corner of 18th street and 9th Avenue. At Cornwall, on Saturday, the 31st January, William H. Townseno, Jr., eldest son of Samuel Townseno, Eq. in the 34th year of his age.

At Lyon's Farms, near Newark, N. J., on the 6th inst. John Jonnson, of this city, formerly of Arbroah. Scotland, in the 40th year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend his funeral this day, (Saturday, 7th inst.) at half past 2 o'clock, P. M., from the residence of Joseph T. Bell, 45 Vezey street, without further invitation.

At Halifax, NS, Jan. 18, Mrs. Zerra Pollaro, in the 114th year of her age, a native of Pennylvania Feb. 6th, Mrs. Eliza Collins, wife of Bernard Collins, in the 39th year of her age.

Her friends and acquaintances are invited to attend her funeral at 4 o'clock this afternoon, from her late residence, 62 Greene street.

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POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 7th, 1846. I AM AUTHORIZED by gentlemen of this city to give tice, that a fast eating Pilot Bost will, on Monday next, instant, at 12 noon, sail for Livespoot. Letter Bags for the control of the co ROBT. H. MORRIS, P. M.

A. CROWN.:

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THE ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD COMPANT having completed their Works, are now ready to execute orders for pure White Lead, both Dry and Ground in Oil, to almost any extent that may be wanted. The Company have apared no expense in the erection of the Works which would tend, in the least degree, to the improvement of the Lead, having availed themselves of every modern improvement for that

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Being well aware, from our long familiarity with the different leads sold in our market, that by far the greater propertion sold as such has been, and still is greatly adulterated with Barytes, an article of mineral production much heavier than White Lead, and in itself possessing no writue of any pigment whatever, it being, when mixed with oil, almost transparent, and in fact having nothing but its apsectific weight to recommend it, the Trusress of the Atlantic White Lead Company and resolution, viz:

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Having been appointed general Agents for the Company, all orders should be directed to may be a summer of Broadway and Leonard street, at 7 o'clock.

Subject—The Testimony of the Apostles and earl

columns of the public press.

By order of the President and Secretary.

T A MEETING of the First Compiny of M. L.

A GUARDS, held at Dunn's Sixth Ward Hotel, on Tuesday evening, 3d marant, THOS. S. MURPHY, Lieut.

Commandant, in the chair,

The following resolutions were proposed and unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That i: is with unfeigued regret we have heard that Carr. Dunn, late Captain of the Flank Company of Montrogomery Light disurds, has through ill health and other sufficient reasons tendered his resignation, and is at his own request, honorably discharged and relieved from further duties in this Regiment.

Resolved, That at the same time, we, the Officers and Privates of the Flank Company Montgomery Light Guards, tender our sincere thanks to Capt. Dunn, for the interest he has expressed, and which we are assured he will always feel for the welfare and prosperity of our company; and be it further Resolved, That while we with one accord bear testimony to, and express our admiration of the shifty that Capt Dunn has evenced for upwards of five years as a soldier and officer, we feel both pride and gratification in thus acknowledging the amiable and gentlemsuly manner with which he has blended those characters with that of the citizen and the man.

Resolved, That under these circumstances, we cannot but

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Resolved, That under these circumstances, we cannot but avail ourselves of this opportunity of assuring Capt. Duan he bears with him the esteem and affection of the Flank Company of Montgomery Light Guards, and of conveying our cordial wishes for his fature welfare, health, and happicess.

B. 32\*r. THOS. B. MURPHY, Lieut. Com.

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SO NUMEROUS are the instances of Dr. E. W. YONDERSMITH'S success in the treatment of diseased Lungs,
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To Tice Is HEREBY GIVEN, that an application will be made to the Leguslature of this 18tate, in this session, for an act to incorporate a Society called the "Jackson Serin."

New York, January 10, 1846

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OFFICE OF JEFFERSON INSURANCE COMPANY }

A T AN ELECTION for Directors of this Institution, for the ensuing year, held this day, the following named gentleman were elected such

DIRECTORS.

Thomas WThorne,
Thomas T. Woodruft,
Annou Baker,
Joseph Allen,
John R. Davison,
John C. Merritt,
At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Thomas Morrell,
Eagene Bogert,
At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Thomas WTHORNE, Esq., was unanimously re-elected President for the ensuing year.

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THE ROMANCE OF CRIME.

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, of THIS MORNING, will contain a deeply interesting chapter in continuation of the Life of Lyman Farkes, the celebrated Counterfeiter; and also a continuation of the history and exploit of George Barri grou, the resowned pickpochet, written by himself. This aketch will be illustrated by a splendid engraving of Farmanta, New South Wales, of which place he was made Governor while a convict.

Full puttenlars of the recent seduction of Mavy Applecate by a Broker named Augustus Ecwards, and abduction of her child by Madams Hestell

Complete account of the Staten Island Elopement, and arrest of the husband, the priest, and his concubine.

Further developments of the

HORRIBLE MURDERS ON THE HIGH SEAS, by Captain Johnstone, of the ship Tony, with the details of his strammation on a charge of THERE MURDERS, and for the ferocious mutilation of his craw—a tale of horror unparalleled in the records of crime.

Further details in the wonderful romance of the Poisoned Peach and the reaccally Gin Sling, with an additional reward for the mysterious Strauger in abort whiskers, who beguiled oid Rewiev, and for the daabolical Jonathan Williams who drugged John B. Googh.

A chapter on the Stool Pigeon System, as developed in the histories and careers of Jim Morton, alias Vandergrief, and Jack Gisson.

Horrible flagellation in the State Prison and the death of the victim.

Michell, the fugitive, bailed by Justice Drinker.

Revelations of the late Hartford Forgery

Continuation of the list of Excaped Couriets from New South Wales, apposed to have arrived in this courtry.

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FOR THIS WEEK, is as usual, filled with choice and extraining matter. Among its contents, are—
The uniter Robin, an interesting domestic story.

A Fire in London, a sturing sketch.

A Biographical Sketch of the Right Honorable T. B. Macaulay.

Major Jones on his Travels, No. II., giving an account of the "terrible disappointment" which befel him him: Mrs. Jones opinion of the "bornimable abolitionists." and other matters opinion of the "bornimable abolitionists." and other matters Another Letter from Broadway, in which is discussed the York and Baltimore mud—New York Umnibuses, and Mad. Angusta's Giselle.

Annexation of Mexico to the United States, a powerful argument in favor of giving a quietus to the endless revolutis us of that unbappy country.

Faraticism of the Day—The Late Fatal Duel—Spirit of the

WILL the public read the following, and then judge for the themselves?

Given under outh before the Mayor of the City of Philadelphia.—I have been afflicted with the Scrolula for a number of years. It commenced with a Scrolulous ulceration on my side, which ex ended over my back, across my shoulders, until the whole of my back was a running sore. It then extended over my breast, and down my arms, which in many places were ulcerated to the bone. My throat and neck were also affected, a deep running ulcer extending from behind my ear, under my jaw, to my throat. It rid Swaira's Panace various Syrups of Sarsapprilla, and a I the remedies I could hear of for this disease, without any benefit. I had the advice of many excellent physicians of this city, and used the lodine lodine of iron, and all the best remedies these grutlemen could suggest. But my disease remained unchecked. I am sensible that words are too leeble to express my miserable situation. In warm weather my sortes were very offensive, and I was truly, an objectof pity. Early last spring it settled upon my lungs, and resulted in a deep-seated Scrofulous Consumption. I had a violent cough, pain in my breast, fever, night swaits, great emission and prostration of streegth, I was falling so fast, that law of the cough pain in my breast, fever, night swaits, great emission and prostration of streegth, I was againg so fast, that law of the cough pain in my breast, fever, night swaits, great emission and prostration of streegth, I was againg so fast, that law of the cough pain in my breast, fever, night swaits, great emission and prostration of streegth, I was againg so fast, that law of the cough pain in my breast, fever, sight swaits, great emission and prostration of streegth, I was againg so fast, that law of the same my bulmoary diseases fast increasing. A same so very bad, and saw is was ever to recover, my pulmoary diseases fast increasing a few my day my friends who say is was ever to recover. In the same so were had, and the whole of my back, neck, br

No. 16 Branner's Alley, running south from Vine street, above Fifth, where they can see for themselves the most remarkable scars ever viewed upon any human being.

Gity of Philadelphia, 18.

This, nuth day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and forty art, before the subscriber, mayor of the said city, pers nally came John Carr, who, being duly aworn according to lew, doth depose and say, that the foregoing statement, to which he has subscribed his name, is correct and true in all its particulars.

(Signed)

Sworn and subscribed before me on the day and year above written.

Mr J. H. Schenck has made arrangements with Mr. Carr that he can now be seen daily at his office, No. 22 South-aixth at, he can now be seen daily at his office, No. 22 South-aixth at, Philadelphia, where the public, and the medical laculty especially, are invited to examine the numerous scars over his back, neck, breast and arms—presenting an almost incredible evidence of the efficacy of the Pulmanic Syrup

We, the subscribers, residents of this city, do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with John Carr, who has en afficited with the scrolula or king's evil for a number of years, and believe him to be a man of integrity—and from his statement are fully satisfied that his cure has been effected by Scheock's Pulmonic Syrup.

Thomas L. Bigelow, 12th at, below Callowhill.

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WILL GIVE A GRAND CONCERT, to celebrate the Tuird Ansiversary of the Society, at their Hall, corner of Broadway and Grand streets, on Monday evening, February 9th—the following talented gentlemen will appear on that occasion: Mears. McDougail, Mitchell, McKellan, Cook, Latham, Kvd, Bart and Poole, the Bro Jklyn Bethel Chorr will also be pre-ent and a celebrated Halhand Piper has been engaged. Celedonian Division, No. 1, I. O. Sons of Temperance, will visit the Society in a body, and the Rer. Peter Gordon, Chaplain of the Order, will deliver an address. Induct, it will be the greatest affair of the season. For full particular see programme.

Teless Seents auch to be had at the following places—Mr. Rebus Seents auch to be had at the following places—Mr. Hollich, 25 Howard street; Mr. Mitchell. 180 Mulberry street; Mitchell. 180 Mulberry street; Mr. Whitford, 182 Nasan attect, and well, 185 Bayard street; Mr. Whitford, 182 Nasan attect, and well also Bayard street; Mr. Whitford, 182 Nasan attect, and well also Bayard street; and at the door, on the night of the Concert.

Doors pend at their past Six. Concert will commence at half past Seven. By order of the following places—Mr. THISTLE BALL.

THE MANAGERS of the THISTLE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. respectfully announce that their Second and last Ball for this season, will take place at Castle Garden, on Thursday evening, Feb 19th. 1816. The proceeds to be ap-lied as formerly to charitable purposes.

Tickets One Dollar sech, to aomit a gentlemen and two ladies, to be had of Messas. Stodart, Dunham & Co., Music Store, No. 361 Broadway; Peter Milne, 17 Centre street; the Bar at Castle Garden, and of either of the Managers.

Checks and Member's tickets will be then in readiness for distribution.

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LIGHT GUARD SOIREE.—Members of the corps withing tickets, can obtain the same by applying to any member of the committee, at the Astor House, on Saturday evening next, or at the Armory, on Monday evening, the 9th inst.

GEO. W. McLean,

Bit's Seventh ANNUAL BALL in aid of the Funds of the HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, will take place at Niblo's Saloon, on Wedoesday evening, the 18th inst. Tickets can be obtained of the undersigned committee:

Lionel A. Myert, 38 Heade street.

Joseph A. Jackson, 188 Grand street.

Lionel A. Myert, 38 Heade street.

Lewis M. Myert, 38 Heade street.

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BALL FOR THE BENEFIT OF WM. DAVIES.

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No attempt may now be looked for at negotiation, until after the passage of the notice; and the I believe Mr. Pakenham will propose terms for the final and amicable adjustment of all difficulties between Great Britain and this country. He may have received new powers for this purpose—and it is my behef that he has; and when the proper time shall have come, they will be offered to our government is irrevocably fixed, and no power, or force, or fear of consequences, can drive them from that position.

The President's levee, last night, was one of the most brilliant afhairs of that kind that has ever been seen within the walls of the White House. All the Cabinet— States to do at any time, in accordance with the

Congress—The Events of the Day—Ten of the Morn-ing—Estoppel upon the Debate—Negotiations re-sumed—Damper upon the Buncombites—Sample of a Stump Speech, in view of a Treaty upon the line a Stump Speech, in view of a Treaty upon the time of 49—The Speeches of the Day—Mr. Rhett next on the Carpet—How stands Mr. Adams?—We shall see—Decision expected of the House, and the Condition, expected, of the Senate—A Daguerreotype Sketch of the closing scene in the House to-day—The Doctor on the qui vive.

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Mr. Westcott, of Florida, delivered himself to-day in the Senate, of a portion of his argument in favor of the ten war steamers of Mr. Fairfield, and against the "inevitable war." He was compelled to give way, in the midst of his speech, from physical mability to proceed to the close, Mr. Yulle, his colleague, considerately stepping in to his relief, in a motion to lay the bill informally aside. It is very easy to see through the gist of Mr. Westcott's argument, without the aid of Jo Smith's supernatural peep-stone. The steamers, if; built, will cruise chiefly off the coast of Florida, and the Floridians will have the benefit of furnishing supplies, and such like. Mr. Westcott is perfectly justifiable in doing the best he can for his constituents—but the case is too plain to be disguised, by beating around the bush in this way. All his great national arguments for the steamers resolve themselves into the greater consideration of the trade they will bring to the Floridians.

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Mr. Dix got through with the bill from the House for the limiting the compensation to certain officers of the customs. (See Senate report ) Mr. Dix deserves a "merit mark" for this. The bill is a good one, and will save Uncle Sam a good deal of money. It was rather an important day in the House. Resolutions passed to stop the debate on the Oregon notice on Monday next, at three o'clock. Several hours will then be passed in voting down amendments and cross-motions of various kinds; intervening to the passage of the resolution. The only apprehension with the ultra 54 40 men is, that Mr. Hillard's amendment, conferring a discretionary power upon the President, may be affixed to the proctocol. Our own opinion, however, is, that the resolution will pass without qualification—a clean and unconditional resolution for the rendition of the notice. The House would be somewhat more cautious, perhaps, bat for the certainty that the Senate will append a discretionary or conditional addendum to the resolution. We expect a great day in the resumption of the subject in the Senate on Tuesday next. The House will have washed its hands of the business, and there will be a large accession to the lobbies of the Senate from the oppular branch, to hear the anticipated grand blow-out of Senator Allen, and the exposition of the case, as also anticipated from Mr. Calhoun. And now we venture to pledge you that he will not flinch from his late positions, but will maintain, as being strengthened from the Hibernia news, and the developments is the tacit admission, to-day, of Mr. C. J. Ingersoll, chairman on loreign affairs—that negotiations upon the disputed Northwest territory were actually resumed. It was not a clear out-and-out admission of the fact—but any man with any turn for diplomatics, understood it as clear as moonshine. The President will send in, within a day or two, the latest diplomatic international correspondence upon the subject, in answer to the request of both Mr. Dix got through with the bill from the House

your honest indignation at the deed. But it is donedone beyond recall. But I, at least, may appeal, in all
humility—

"Shake not thy gory locks at me—
Thou canst not say I done it."

I refer you to my speeches in the House—to my votes
— they called me a war-dog—yes, fellow citizens, a rampant bloodhound, if you please—for fearlessly standing
up for the soil which should have been transmitted as
the inheritance of our children, (great applause.) and
not, I repeat it, fellow citizens, AND NOT given up tothat grasping, bloody, piratical enemy of human rights—
that over bloated and pampered nation of slaves and
aristocrats, known as Great Britain! (Tumultuous
cheering, and throwing up of straw hats.) Yes, Great
Britain—great in crimes—great in bloodshed—great in
her oppressions of the human race, wherever she has
planted the bloody cross of St. George—great in her cupidity, and the recklessness of her grasping avarice—
great in subduing an American Cabinet and an American
Senate; but not sufficiently greet, thank God, when she
attempts, or expects to attempt to subdue the American spirit of my constituents. (Tramendous shouts of
appleance) I have only now to add, my fellow citizens,
that I am a candidate again for Congress, at the urgent
request of my friends, and shall, if elected, use my best
endeavors, not only to a repeal of the treaty upon the
Oregon question, but also of that other, but less perfidious treaty upon the North Eastern boundary, and shall
never rest, so help me God, until these ends are accomplished."

I fhe render will here suppose the orator to be
carried bodily from the stand, in the arms of his